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Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1909. OUR MUNICIPAL PEAT BEDS.

looks as if our municipal peat would be too valuable to pond water on by and by. Professor Dasurvey, sees power and light in them. He said recently:

believe the day is coming soor when cities located near the peat bogs and away from the coal fields will obtain their power and light from peat. us fuel and will transmit the electricity to Jacksonville. The by-products mating ells, lubricating oils, paraffin wax, phenol, asphalt, wood alcohol. ambustible gases of good fuel value. If used for fuel gas there is enough with a value of \$36,000,000,000, n addition to the gas."

If this is true, New England has era of cheap power shead and light before her, for she has bogs guore which it would take centuries to

The new age of peat will be something the old peat burners never

IF SERVES THE DREAMERS. When a dreamer attempts to get

ensational with an if he startles some falks, but not all. A writer about the fecundity of the herring, has this to

posited annually by a full-grown her-. If all the pair of herring reach maturity and spawn, and if all their progeny were to suryears, all of the seas of the earth ould be filled solid with herring, all crowded out of existence."

that awful to contemplate: and there are hundreds of other fish just as prolific and if they should all out of the sea and all the people off the earth. If the moon hadn't been would have jumped over it.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW. While the celebration of the Fourth with it.

in 1909 showed an increase of fatalies, there being over 500 deaths and injured persons, where cities have taken action and enforced new ordinances there has positively been decrease of accidents.

Cleveland, C., reported 12 deaths ad 33 injured in 1908, and no deaths ind only four injured from this year's celebration. Chicago limited the sale fireworks, prohibited blank cartidge pistols and restricted the size f firecrackers, and reports no deaths is year, against 12 laast year. Baltimere has for some years prohibited nearly all forms of fireworks and reperts no deaths and five injured this year, against one death and ten in-jured last year. Washington, D. C., civic haloes for their star officials. reports no deaths or injured as a result of suppressive measures. The larger death roll of 1969 over 1908 and previous years means simply that the places which still permit an unbridled part of ourth are suffering more accidents

In the course of time all the cities will be falling into line.

WHERE LIGHT IS NEEDED.

If the Charleston News and Courier constitutions out and writes 'em up!

When the word 'inaptitude' is written against a middy at Annapolis, his time has come to go out of the naval business.

Glenn Curtiss claims that the flying machine is its own protection; that it carries a wrecking draft with it no other machine can live in.

There are mighty small men in high places in this country. This is shown by the way some of the authorities in New York treat Dr. Cook.

The president of a bank sald remember of the standard length and is often victimized by the contractor. The News and Courier says: "The long staple cotton is not only a natural monopoly, but it is a product which the world is forced to have.

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The president of a bank sald remember on the property while the coveres ride in the covered to have. is right, the growers of Sea Island the world is forced to have,

this city, and a large part of this Why is the market unsteady, and why are prices low and unsatisfactory? The answer is humiliating. It is ignorance. There is no one man to blame for it. It is not the fault of he factors in this city, nor is it the fault of the growers. The situation is the result of many years' acquiescence in an intolerable condition.

"The re-establishment of the Sea

Island cotton exchange is an immediate palkative, and through it final relief may be obtained, if it will conduct the exhaustive inquiry necessary in relation to the foreign demand. Its consideration of the establishment of thread mill here is extremely wise. If foreigners will not pay proper prices, America should use the prod-

"Charleston is the greatest market, in fact the only market in the world superior long staple cotton. It is the duty of the business men of this city to do all in their power to discover the faults which now endanger the industry itself, and the time has come when a final solution and no mere temporary expedient is demanded and expected. The fight has but begun in the fermation of the ex-Charleston and the islands have joined hands for a fight to the

The temperance issue promises to make the October election in Norwigh of the tabasco order. The prohibitionints allege that they are confident of We shall known when the votes are counted.

The zeal of some reformers appreaches the brazen effrontery of a

The chronic grumbler would snarl if the recording angel should speak to

PRESSING QUESTIONS.

The pressing questions of this age down dust with the greatest success While the good road question is pretty well solved, the laying of the dus an issue which of late has produced a popular call for oiled streets. After a long experience with water-salt and fresh-we know how expensive and inefficient that is. Since 1903 the na-There are, according to the Municipal Journal, twenty-eight distinct road Bouharal process, the Dustabate system, or the Terracolia way? There are shouters for apoknia, apulvite, basilite, crempord, lustoline, ermenite, vicide, rapidite, westrumite, zibeliite and the other twelve mixtures for setting up a dustless roadbed.

Concerning the use of oil, nicipal Journal says: ble, as it requires too much sand to power plant soon that will use peat | thick this sanded skin peels and leaves a very poor surface. The usual pracper square yard on macadam. .3 to .4 on earth roads. "We believe that this matter of giv-

ing too much oil is one of the most common causes of partial failure or nuisance occasioned in the oiling of roads, and also in the incorporation of bitumens with the road metal." erimental stage and it will be some

ime before the best dust-layer is dis-

covered-that is, the emulsion which does the best work at least expense. WHAT ACCOUNTS FOR LONGEY.

It goes without saying that a life of xcesses will not be a long life. When New York woman celebrated her 99th birthday in a hale and hearty ject of many inquiries. The prohibitionists wanted to know if her old age drank. Somebody wanted to know if smoking was not responsible for her longevity. One man insisted that she fully eaten a bag of peanuts every Fourth of July, another because she had faith in Mrs. Eddy, another because she was a lineal descendant of Methuselah, another because she never node in an automobile until her 99th friend never asks or expects you to Fourth of July, another because she continue for a period as short as ten year, and, finally, a discriminating rears, all of the seas of the earth gentleman all but convinced the lady that she would have been dead years land would be submerged, and all ago had it not been that in her fiftieth year she took two boxes of sweet-

coated chocolate sugar pills. We often notice those who have perate habits in all things. This old woman's recipe for long life was: "Be cheerful. Be contented. Do not worry; but keep your body active by wholesome employment." This recipe will lengthen the days of those who govern themselves in accordance the vices but because of their tem grew they would push the herring perate habits in all things. This old

They are asking out west, "If the from object lessons, jury has to be fixed, what is the use of hiring a lawyer?"

Why does not Norwich lay in a stock?

thing unconstitutional, for he wipes constitutions out and writes 'em up!

on 700 pieces of property while the "The question at issue is vital to owners ride in their own automobile. mander Peary must be most assur-ing. He will discover that the Amer-

ican people love judgment and justice. It has been discovered that the

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gamin in the streets of Portland. Me.,

THE MAN WHO TALKS

A wise poet wrote: It's a beautiful world to see, or it's dismal in every zone. The thing it must be in its gloom or its glee, depends on yourself alone"; and it has been given to a few people to realize the truth of this. Such a one was he who sang: "Here's a health to him who's happy, and a fig to those who fret; it is not raining rain to me, It's raining violets." The imagination plays a strong part in life for good or ill; and since we are the masters of our minds we should be the painters of the pictures which please il, as we be of the pictures which please il, as we be of the pictures that haunt it. Lucky is the man who puts fear in his boots and sits upon anticipation. The reason man has more pation. The reason man has more trouble than he ought to is because h loes not keep things in their proper place. Disorder puts the world awry in a great many different ways for dif-

friends had Burbank's wonder berry ripe and raw and stewed, and while it is something like a dog-berry in form and acidity, it is also when stemless what real admirers might call "a glorified huckleberry" There is a great difference of opinion about the use of this berry because our tastes differ and some persons have to learn differ, and some persons have to learn to like it, as they do tomatoes and some other things. The name is a misfit, for the berry is no more of a wonder than a great many other edi-ble things that are grown and eaten. The many employes the berry in The name enhaloes the berry in mystery when there is nothing mysterious about it. It is like a good many varieties of other berries, good to eat but not so distinctive as to command special attention or commendation. If it was what it is claimed to be there would be a much demand a wonder but as a commercial fact. It was pleasant to the taste, but it did not make us yearn for more.

What is a friend? Perhaps you know but I do not feel sure. I heard a mis-creant say of a justice once: "Oh, he's my friend. I can hold him down, all This may have been true and it may not have been. If the justice was a friend to him he could not have been a friend to the public. A friend of this sort would be a subservient fool, and an enemy of the public. Friendship does not mean special influence or power over another right or fluence or power over another right o wrong; it should not imply subser-vience of any kind whatever. It is kindliness which can neither be solicitwas old because she was an apple ed nor bought—honest good will, eater, another because she had faith—Biatant fools say: "He's a friend of fully eaten a bag of peanuts every mine. I can handle him." Such assertions are no credit to either party con share his dishonor or his shame

When it comes to dahlia faddists find that the Chapmans of Westerly, R. I., are good teachers of amateurs— —they are nice people to go to school to. They not only show visitors what dahlias are, but like to tell them how to grow them. They do not say "Jack Rose" is one of the finest dahlias that who govern themselves in accordance who govern themselves in accordance with it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

No jockeying can stop Dr. Cook from coming down the home stretch in good form.

They are asking out west "If the from object jessons.

stands with less merit than many new dahlias of less pretence. They freely tell one how to grow dahlias and grow them right, because they know that success is an incentive to their business. It is doubtful if there is a better kept field of 5,000 plants in America, for it is as weedless and neat as a ball room floor. They are first-class horticultural tenchers orally and from object jessons.

"Pictures are awful disappointing," writes Jane, "and I do not blame you for not, wanting yours in print. Looks count for a good deal in this world, and too few of us are good lookers. I realize how you feel ahout that kind of publicity, for I am sensitive to the same feeling. Nobody over water water. It takes courage to praise the new tariff law in Iowa, but President Taff went there and did it.

In Maine, this is the season of clams, green corn and blueberry pic.

At Boston, they appear to have civic haloes for their star officials.

In takes courage to praise the new tariff and too few of us are good deal in this world, and too few of us are good lookers. I realize how you fee! about that kind of publicity, for I am sensitive to the same feeling. Nobody every asks me for my picture, and I'm glad they do not seem to want fit; but I do not think you are so plain as you pretend. Some people are so homely that they can stop a clock by just looking at I. You might curdle milk: but I do not seem to want fit; but I do not seem to want fit want for first winged from the road wagon of the earthly shrieks, but for the earthly shr ing at it. You might curdle milk; but you would not do the other thing!" Looks, Jane, are not debatable. If The baseball tailenders should not repine, for it is something to be a part of the pedestal, even the base! invoke more silence than almost any other one thing in this world, simply because it is not a safe subject to man who essays to judge his own imfool with. All people do not know how they look, and the Creator made how they look, and the Creator made him to our exterior appearance The baseball tailenders should not be a upon looks we remain allent; and looks upon looks we remain allent; and looks The czar of Russia cannot do any-

I suppose that everybody alive ha ence he made about the size of a diary
—a size that can be put in the pocket
for reference as well as laid away on
the shelf? I have made them so that
a half dozen might be carried in the
pocket at a time, and find they are
better than the kind we put on the
shelf, or which eventually rest in the

It has been discovered that the names of some of the Eakimos come nearer to a college yell than anything under the sun could be imagined to come.

A colored woman south who consulted the spelling book for names for her girls, decided Lar-ce-ny and Felon-y were nice sounding names for longest and gives most vigor to plants. lon-y were nice sounding names for them.

A Berwick, Pa., fan has led all others by offering a house and lot to the first Berwick batter making a home run in the Berwick-Danville games.

This is what Peary heard from a gamin in the streets of Portland Me.

gamin in the streets of Portland, Me., where the crowd to see him was immense: "We love our Cook, but, O. you Peary!"

The late Governor Johnson of Minnesota had a family dependent upon him at twelve, and at forty-eight lie was considered equal to taking care of the nation.

Barre, Vt., is hoping to get the contract for the granite paving blocks for the city of Paris. That would be a big one, and is likely to be "the fish that got away."

The man who cannot tell the difference between evidence and fireworks has served on the jury long enough. What we want now is a man who knows a case when he sees it.

Derby.—Judge George B. Clark was injured on Tuesday by being thrown from his wagon.

Well-being.

The shores of the islands of Long lained Sound are now black with swallows—they gather there for their dash to summer land, and what is queer, they go in the night. They are day-fliers except when migrating. The reason for this is that they regard the night less perilous than the day—a larger per cent, reach their destination under the stars than could do so under the glare of the sun. All the lighthouse keepers can tell us of the fate of some of the birds that fight in the night. At all the light and killed themselves in the night less perilous than the day—a larger per cent, reach their destination under the stars than could do so under the stars than the day—a larger per cent, reach their destination under the stars than could do so under the stars than the day—a larger per cent, reach their destination under the stars than could do so under the stars than the day—a larger per cent, reach their destination under the stars than could do so under the stars tha

THE QUAIL TRAP.

Birds of East Woodstock-Potter's Pond Birds-Wires Kill Rail, Crosebills, and Woodcock-Random Shots

The Quail Trap. Sept. 22, 1909—My attention has been called to a list of common birds which appeared at intervals in a Putnam newspaper. Such lists are often useful in compiling general catalogues, government and state reports. They are of value when acturate data of spring and fall migrations are made, when new arrivals are rejorted, and fresh economic habits noted. We wish the author had given us more of his experiences in the field, and said whether he shoots his types, as we infer from the close measurement given of the warblers. No doubt his notebook could tell us what useful birds continue to diminish near his his notebook could tell us what useful birds continue to diminish near his he is what species of service to the farmer may show slight gains. Has the last colony of martins at East Woodstock been driven away by the sparrows? How many communities of cliff swallows still remain in or near the village. With no visible enemy to disturb the many pairs, can this observer expiain why there are so many unoccurrent which is the said state of the cyrit relephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neighborhood. I also picked up under telephone wirs at the Neigh expiain why there are so many unoc-culted holes in the sand swallow bank at the park? There are fewer English sparrows at North than at East Wood-stock, so that one of the stock, so that one of the charms of quali trap life is immunity from this pest. Like the Lilibridges, the Mains and the Brands, all true bird lovers, we give passer domesticus a scatter-

The waders, swimmers and repacious birds are not included in the list we refer to, nor is mention made of rare winter and summer residents. All of the eastern herons are to be found at times in East Woodstock mill and factory ponds and quiet pools of muddy brooks, except the snowy and least bittern, which are occasionally reported in the lower part of the county, I do not know a better place to observe the herons than at Potters' pond in the neighborhood where a pair of great blues have been seen daily by the trainmen on the west side of Tadpole hear Jewett City Night herons feed nearly all summer at Potters', bitterns boom at dusk, and green herons are seen there every day in summer. Two pairs of green herons green herons are seen there every day in summer. Two pairs of green herons bred in the pines this season at the cast side directly over a bed of purple cypripedium. I have eaten both night and green heron squabs on Fishers Island, and can remember when Mohegan Indians brought dreased squabs to market while the squaws had hulled wild strawberries for sale in tiny cone-shaped baskets. A brood of dusky duck, raised last spring on the western reedy border, were seen all summer by trout and pickerel fishermen. Irving Paine shot a pair from this branch for his table. The wood ducks which used to frequent this secluded water hole departed when the hollow forest trees east of the pond were cut off, Many the toothsome woodhollow forest trees east of the pond were cut off. Many the toothsome woodducks I have eaten shot here, at Gates Pond. Poquetanuck, and at Hallville pond, near Lincoln park. It is not the fowler's gun that has made wood duck rare; but sweeping the county of all standing timber where alone they can breed will soon exterminate this beautiful hole-builder.

in Damon Chandler's pond, North Woodstock, and the next one at Foster Child's pond. Village Corners; but these ponds are dry and the woods around them gone. My first teal was from Sam Allen's pond, Sandy Hollow, first hooded sheldrake from Fort and it was not till we had paid a round sum of money to a farmer for four crippled muscovies that we real-ized that we were trying to bag barn-

The captain wished me to get for him a series of nests of the local ra-pacious birds, and at one time I had by heroic efforts secured for him typ-ical nests of red-tailed, red-shoulderical nests of red-tailed, red-shouldered. Cooper's, sharp-shinned, marsh,
and broad-winged hawks—the broadwings being the smallest in the bulky
lot. The great horned owl's nest had
been used by redtails, and the barred
owl's built by red-shouldered hawks.
With the aid of Capt. Thomas Potter
and his lobster boat I made a strennous attempt to the up and transport uous attempt to tie up and transport a fish hawk's nest from Sea Flower a fish hawk's nest from Sea Flower beacon. It was a monstrous affair, used for a generation, and in its composition had bushels of cornstalks and lobster ware yards of cables, dead crows, horeshoe crabs, deer's feet, and hushels of seaweed and hanging usnea moss. The untimely death of Captain Hendire left these large nests uncalled for, and slowly falling to pieces in the cellar of 193 Broadway, they were finally consigned to the fire magazine of the steam heater.

In the East Woodstock list we did not see the white-winged crossbill, which I never failed to find in open winter days in our own hemlock woods. An East Woodstock man early last winter days in our own hemlock woods.
An East Woodstock man early last spring picked up an electrocuted American crossbill in red nuptial dress. I have had two woodcock killed by Woodstock wires, and nearly twenty mangled by phone and telegraph wires along the seventeen miles of the Colchester turnpike. These birds when fresh I have had served at my table, thus eating game out of season without breaking game out of season without break-

There are some flight woodoock already around the few spring holes not dried up, an occasional bird in the engliage patches, but not any in the birches. No young bob whites have been seen here, and we think the early whiatling cock qualls could find no mates and went into other towns. Pheasants do not increase locally, and Woodstock hunters agree with Norwich gunners that the young do not survive the terrors of winter. But the grouse chicks, in moderate numbers, with crops gorged with late huckleberries, acorns, eyebright and white grubs, are large as the old "biddles" and ready for the onstaught of the licensed mob. I have on the dryblock a fine female great horned owl shot by Mr. George Snow after it was betrayed by noisy pestering crows. One of the local malés among our stuffed owls was shot on a barn by Mr. William Gordon. I chloroformed the last cannibal bube in the owlery. I often feel like feeding chloroform to our macaw for its uncartilly shrieks, but for the fast that

Who can tell whether it is a blight or the drought that has early in September killed the leaves on all the white birches in the four parishes. Maybe it is a new insect plague, for Mr. Murdock, who was cutting birches today on Harold Hibbard's farm, says that his clothes were covered with strange looking bugs. Who ever saw the woodbine as bright as it is now without the action of frost? Sumac, maple and beech are foils, but the them, but have you ever asked yourself what a flower is? It comes pretty
near being the parent of the plant just
as the hen is the layer of the egg. It
is the seed maker, and not being able
to work alone it invites the insects to
co-operate with it. All flowers are not
showy-some are green like the leaves
and hardly noticeable. All flowers are
not of pleasant odor, for the little
flowers of the ivy smell like meat that
has spoiled because that is the favorite
odor of the flesh-files which distribute
the pollen and thus cross-fertilize the
seed. We cannot tell how this arrangement was brought about. We
find that plants and birds and insects
are allied—that they serve each other
in various ways—we do not know the
how of it, neither do they. There are
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THE JOY OF DISCOVERY.

at Birds—Glancing and Chance Shots—Snap Shots at Waders, Swimmers, and Other Birds of Passage.

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Here, for example, is that great tract of the personal life. Who knows him-self thoroughly? Who dares to com-mand his soul as Whittier command-ed his when he wrote:

Sit still, my soul, in the silent dark, Let me question thee Alone in the shadows drear and stark,

What, my soul, was thy errand here? Was it mirth and case Or heaping up gold from year to year? Nay, none of these."

There are depths of feeling in every man's nature which he has never sounded. There are secret places in the soul wherein the springs of individuality screen themselves from casual observation. Motives, ambitions, yearnings, hopes and purposes reside there. Suppose Prof. Munsterberg of Harvard should come along with his psychrometric spourarius how would you What would you register in point of veracity, or purity, or humility, or courage? It is well for a man to find out these things concerning himself before he is put in the witness box or invited into the psychologists's labora-

Another interesting field of explora-tion is the life of our fellow men. We know too little of the thoughts and inknow too little of the thoughts and interests of others not of our own set or club, or church, or neighborhood. The way to find out is not by organising "elumming parties" and going ostentationally into the districts where the poor live with the idea of getting copy for "muck-raking" articles. The right way is that of systematic approach. Charles Kingsley, the English novelist, once said that within half a dozen miles of the spet where the average person resides can be found an unsuspected amount of the material that makes up the tragedy and glory of the human drama.

If people are tame and tedieus in your sight, or if they are narrow and self-centered, it may be because you self-centered, it may be because you have never taken pains to get below their surface appearance. Start out this very fall on a quest of exploration. Resolve that you will find within reach of your own dwelling, perhaps under your own roof, something nobler and better in human life than you have yet discovered. The only pre-requisite is that you yourself should be at your best, before you sally forth on this exploring tour.

ploring tour.

Not by searching can we find out God in the perfection of his being. But the way to a true, even if partial knowledge of his is plain. Here again knowledge of his is plain. Here again Paul, is an authority when he says, "We know in part." The fact that our knowledge is fragmentary does not invalidate what we do know. If there is one thing of which I am surer as I grow older it is that anyone who is humble, sincere and loving enough can grow into the assurance that there is a God ruling this universe and that his ways with all his human children are wise and just and kind. This is the greatest discovery that any man can make. THE PARSON.

Manchester.—There was a large turnout of members to greet Supreme President Gibb at the meting of South Manchester council, F. B. L. held Thursday evening. OLD FURNITURE.

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